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Note or Book account, previous to Ma

9, are requested to call and settle with Cassapolis, Juna 16th, 1850.

Newson, they bade adieu to Jasper's nance, and tinged the check of one who ones.

PIKE'S PEAK HUMBUG EXPOSED

Dowagiac, Jan. 6th, 1859.

Balls or Evening Parties served with Oys-

From the Atlantic Monthly, for August.

My Psalm. MONEY WAITING SAFE INVESTMENT.

BY J. O. WHITTIER. Commercial and Loan I mourn no more my vanished years Beneath a tender rain. E. S. SMITH & CO., An April rain of smiles and tears.

Office Nos. 108 & 110 Adams Street, My heart is young again. CHICAGO, ::::: ILLINOIS. The west winds blow, and singing low, I hear the glad streams run; The windows of my soul I throw Wide open to the sun.

AGENCY.

New Combined Map

Cass, Van Buren and Berrien

COUNTIES, MICH.,

Arrival of the Overland Mail.

Spring & Summer Goods. from his old stand to the store formerly occupied by A. N. Alward, where the best and most open ble investment

Foreign and Domestic

DRY GOODS

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The above goods are of every STYLE, COLOR,
DESCRIPTION and PATTERN, and all of the
best quality, which he is offering at such
prices that people will have no occasion to go to Pike's Peak to make
money—having the best kind
of diggins at home.

HENRY ELLIS.

June 9, 7tf

WE give notice to parties desirous of investing women at full rates of interest upon REAL ENTATE SECURITIES—safe beyond all doubt or question—that we are now prepared to make such investments in sums of one to fen thousand dollars on one to fire years' time.

Having business transactions and personal acquaintance with parties to whom loans can safely be made at the highest rates allowed by law, in the States of ELINOIS, Wiscossis and Micinean, which afford us an opportunity to select the most desirable investments, we do not hesitate to say that we can safely invest money on interest at rates very seldom obtained, and always upon ample and undoubted scenrity. No longer forward nor behind I look in hope and fear; But, greatful, take the good I find, The best of now and hear. I plow no more a desert land,

To harvest weed and tare; The manna dropping from God's hand Rebukes my painful care. mestments, we do not hesitate to say that we can safely invest money on interest at rates very seldom obtained, and always upon ample and undoubted security.

In making loans we always require the conveyance taken to secure the money and interest, to be the first incumbrance upon the property.

The property to be valued on a personal inspection, at the lowest rate at which such property will sell in the place where located, and if farm lands, the buildings not to be taken in the estimate.

The amount loaned not to exceed one-half of the value of the property so estimated.

The conveyance, whether Trust, Dead or Mortgage, will be so drawn as to provide for a sale of the property for the whole debt owing, in case default be made in the payment of the interest, which will secure the prompt payment of the same.

Policies of Insurance will also be taken upon the buildings "the expense of the borrower.

Interest payable annually, and in some cases semi-annually, upon the whole sum, and a covenant on the part of the borrower embodied in the conveyance, that, in case of a sale or foreclosure, the expense of the same to be paid from the property, so that the lender in all cases shall obtain the full amount of the stipulated interest.

Ten per cent, interest, invarrably, will be guaranteed, and, in some cases, a higher rate can be realized without violation of the interest laws.

The parties borrowing paying the expenses of valuation of the property conveyed and commissions.

Having had many years' experience in the I break my pilgrim staff, I lay Aside the toiling oar;

The angel sought so far away I welcome at my door. The airs of Spring may never play

Among the ripening corn, Nor freshness of the flowers of May Blow through the Autumn morn. Yet shall the blue-eyed gentian look Through frigid lids to heaven, And the pale aster in the brook

Shall see its image given. The woods shall wear their robes of praise, The south wind softly sigh, And sweet, calm days, in golden haze Melt down the amber sky.

Not less shall manly deed and word Rebuke an age of wrong; The graven flowers that wreath the swore Make not the blade less strong.

missions.

Having had many years' experience in the Western States in taking securities for the payment of money, we believe mistakes impossible; therefore we give a personal guarantee against all mistakes in taking the security.

To parties desiring a more detailed statement of the advantages of investing money through our agency, or any information in regard to the interest or collection laws of the Western States, we will at all times furnish the same on request, and will give satisfactory references to parties in the Atlantic cities for what we state.

E. S. SHITH & CO., Chiengo, July 14th, 1859. july14-12y1 But smiting hands shall learn to heal, To build as to destroy; Nor less my heart for others feel That I the more enjoy. All as God wills, who wisely heeds

To give or to withhold, And knoweth more of all my needs Than all my prayers have told!

Enough that blessings undeserved Have marked my erring track-That whereso'er my feet have swerved, His chastenings turned me back-

That more and more a Providence Of love is understood; Making the springs of time and sense Sweet with eternal good-That death seems but a covered way

FROM Official Records and Special Surveys, by GIEL & JONES, Topographical Surveyors; Authors of Maps of the Counties of Hillsdale, Branch, St. Jeseph, Jackson, Macomb and St. Clair, Mich.; Niagara, Eric, Cattaraugus, &c., New York; Monmouth, Morris, &c., New Jersey, etc. Wherein no blinded child can stray Beyond the Pather's sight-Through Memory's sunset air, Like mountain ranges overpast,

Which opens into light,

In purple distance fair-That all the jarring notes of life Seem blending in a psalm, And all the angles of its strife Slow rounding i

And so the shadows fell apart, And so the west winds play; And all the windows of my heart I open to the day.

#### The Maiden Warrior -- ! tale of the Rev-

Clair, Mich.; Nagara, Erie, Catteraugus, &c., New York; Monmouth, Morris, &c., New Jersey, etc.

The subscribers will publish by sabscription, a New, Complete, Combined Map of the Counties of Cass, Van Buren and Berrien, from official Records and Special Surveys of the entire three Counties. The Map will exhibit all Public Reads, Railroads, Lucetion of Churches, School Houses, Hotels, Mills, Manafactories, Dwellings, &c., Section and Quarter Lines; Lokes, Ponds, Streams, and other objects of importance in the Counties. The names of Property Owners, generally, will be inserted in their proper places. Plans of the Principal villages, on an enlarged Scale, with a Business Directory of each, containing the names and business of subscribers, and a Distance Table, showing the distance between any two villages of the Counties, will be engraved on the margin. The map will be handsomely colored, mounted on rolls, and finished in the best style, so as to make a highly ornamental, interesting and valuable work. The price of the combined map will be at the low figure of Six Dollars per copy, to be paid upon delivery, thus bringing it within the reach of every family. Views of prominent buildings will be engraved on the margin of the map by special contract.

The Publishers and authorized agents will cist every portion of these Counties, to solicit patronage to the work, and upon their call will be the time to subscribe, as it is entirely a local work, and will be sold by subscription only. Communications in regard to business, should be sent to Cassepolis, Mich.

GEW, HARLEY & SIVERD,

Publishers, Philadelphia, ly conflict, like stars in the firmament. plain a Marathon. PIKE'S PEAK A FAILURE!

Occasionally these deeds of war

THE last and latest news brings the intelligence that Pike's Peak is a humbug! and thousands of gold seekers were returning. In view of this fact HENRY ELLIS has removed his large stock Sergeant Jasper belonged to that most famous of all heroic bands, Marion's Brigade, where his valor and talents soon won him distinction. Among Froceries, Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps, this daring deed, Gen. Butledge pre- avert danger from his head.

sented him with a sword. his was divided on the great question. mind. She had been tortured with

small party of Americans were brought slow tread of sentinels fell upon the in prisoners, and, as they had deserted profound silence of the night air, as American ranks, their doom would of the forest. Stretched upon the prisoners. Her distress at her hus- into a canopy above his head, through humane heart of Jasper. Confiding The faint flicker from the expiring emhis purpose to his friend, Sergeant bers of a fire fell athwart his counte-

brother, and took their leave. They bent above his couch. It was the had no sooner got outside the camp, smooth-face stripling. She bent low than they made a detour, and stretched down, as if to listen to his dreams, or Boston recently, Dr. O. W. Holmes, across the country, so as to elude all to breathe into his soul pleasant visions suspicion, should they meet with any of happiness. But tears traceed them-British soldiers.

then, to send all the prisoners taken in that quarter to Savannah for trial. At a little spring, about two miles from Savannah, Jasper and Newson secreted themselves, awaiting the arrival of the lingering look, and then the unhappy British escort with their prisoners. It maid is seen to tear herself away from had occured to Jasper, that, as they the spot to weep out her sorrow in primight rest for a short time to refresh vacy. themselves-the woody nature of the Fierce and terrible is the conflict spot would favor the rescue.

the water, and told them to rest them- face of the maiden. In the thickselves for an hour; at the same time est of the fight, surrounded by enemies giving them some provisons. The ser- the lovers fight side by side. Suddenarms and seat themselves. The pris- Jasper; but swifter than the lance is cil and convocations. the butt of their weapons. Deprived ions, in his slumber, of an angle face of their arms, the others abandoned hovering above him, had been true. In the conflict and fled.

across the river to the Americans.

his regiment.

Scarcely had the sound of his horse's feet died upon the sir, than her romantic brain suggested the plan of rejoining her lover by enlisting in the same brigade. She resolved to put her project into immediate operation.

Securing a suit of male attire about her own size, she severed her long and jetty ringlets, dressed her hair like a No struggle in the history of the man's and purchasing a horse, she set world has produced nobler instances off three days after, alone, to offer her of heroism, than that of our own glor. services to the noble Marion. Her ofious Revolution. The achievements fer was accepted, and a little active which light up the expanse of the dead strippling was added to the corps to which her lover belonged. The conput to shame the melo-dramatic heroes trast between the strippling and these HUMBUG EXPOSED. put to shame the melo-dramatic heroes men, in their uncouth garbs, massive to say, that every mountain pass has faces, embrowned and discolored by LATER FROM THE GOLD MINES been a Themopyle, and every battle rain, was indeed striking. But none were so eager for the battle, or so indifferent to fatigue, as the fair faced Gold in Dowagiac! have been lightened by the sweetest of boy. It was found that his energy of all passions, love; and it is a tale of character, resolution and courage, amlove and patriotism we have now to ply supplied his lack of physique. etrated her disguise.

our flag at the battle of Fort Moultrie was her delight to reflect that, unknown to him, she was by his side, watching other daring deeds, his rescuing creased the fervor of her passion. It doze in the little porch. test fire of the conflict, the flag of the Fort was shot away, and fell without over him in the hour of danger. She fed her passion by gazing on him in the a dram when a body wants it. the Fort. Leaping over the rampart hour of slumber, hovering near him he seized the flag, and returned amid when stealing through the swamp and the friends took a dram each. "D the Fort. Leaping over the rampart hour of slumber, hovering near him the cheers of even the British. For thicket, and being always ready to that sperits is a blessin?" camp, it is of importance, because it board at a grave in Shasta diggings, threatens the flank of an army attempt. California:

But gradually there stole a melan-Like many other families at that time choly presentiment over the poor girl's

While they were thus engaged, a fires were burning low, and only the 'sponsibility, anyway. com the British and enlisted in the they moved through the dark shadows have been death. This the brother of ground, with no other couch than a we must say, that so long as they allow asper assured him was to be their fate. blanket, reposed the warlike form of themselves such latitude in the article With them was the wife of one of the Jasper. Climbing vines trailed along of crinoline, they run an imminent risk of being spoken of as latitudinarians. band's approaching fate, touched the which the stars shone down brightly.

It was the custom of the English fell silently, but rapidly, upon the brow a long ways this side of orthodox :-

After some hours anxious suspense, Foremost in the battle is the intrepid ticated demons, and so falls back upon they saw the escort with their prisoners Jasper, and ever by his side lights the the legends of heathens and barbariapproach. The guard was ten in num- stripling warrior. Often during the ber, and armed. The corporal with heat and the smoke gleams suddenly four men conducted their captives to upon the eyes of Jasper the melancholy oners laid themselves upon the earth in Sally St. Clair. There is a wild cry, hopeless despair. Near to the wretched and at the feet of Jasper sinks the man sat his wife and child. Two of maiden, with the life blood gushing canteens with water, Jasper and New- He heeds not now the dim nor the danson came stealthily from their ambush of the conflict; but down by the side seized two of the muskets that were of the dying boy he kneels. Then, for

Sally St. Clair, or, as she is termed in the corps. There was a tearful group our annals, the Maiden Warrior. This gathered around her grave; there was was a beautiful creolegirl who returned not one of those hardy warriors who his passion with a purity and intensity did not bedew her grave with tears. country, her grief was unbounded. if it had been stolen out of Paradise."

Their hour of parting came, and after The sweetest of all American song- And lastly, we know, that whether the tenderest of adicus the gallant sol- writers has immortalized this noble we close our story:

In the ranks of Marion's band, Thre' morass and woodland, Mountain, plain and valley; Southern maid in all her pride Marched gaily at her lover's side, In such disguise That e'en his eyes

Did not discover Sallie! When returned from midnight tramp, Thro' the forest dark and damp, On his straw-couch in the camp In his dreams be'd daily With that devoted, gentle fair, Whose large black eyes and flowing hair,

That in his dream He breathes his love for Sallie Oh, what joy that maiden knew, When she found her lover true Suddenly the trumpet blew, Marion's men to rally ! To ward the death spear from his side ; In battle by Santee she died! Where sings the surge A ceaseless dirge

Near the lone grave of Sallie

AVOIDING THE RESPONSIBILITY .-Brother Noel was "sore troubled" at None ever suspected him to be a wo- the scandal Brother Crump brought man. Not even Jasper himself, al- upon himself by drinking too much though she was often by his side, pen- and especially regretted the injury it brought to society at Sharon. So one The romance of her situation in
Crump's and found the old man in a 1848, when it fell into the hands of all the girls as pretty as June roses,

"Yes," replied Noel, "sperits is a ing the passage of the Mincio, to Gioto blessin' that some of us abuse." "Well, or Valeggio. The flotilla of the Lake now, brother Noel, who do you think of Garda, for which Peschiera serves

abuses the blessin? "Well, it is hard to say-but po His older brother took the side of the hopes deferred; the war was prolonged, talk-don't you think that you drink a lake, and might cause annoyance to the English, and served in their army. Out and the prospect of being restored to little too much, Brother Crump?" "It advance of an army from the West as of affection to his brother, and a wish him grew more and more uncertain. is hard to say," returned Crump. the Farnco-Piedmontese now are, by to examine into the strength and condition of the enemy be resolved with banniness could be realized. She had dition of the enemy, he resolved with happiness could be realized. She be- maybe not. What is man? A weak Peschiera for the purpose of the lake at mother patriot soldier, Sergeant New. came convinced that death was about worrum of the dust? So I left it too the level of the waters of the lake at son, to pay the British camp a visit. to snatch her away from his side; but the Lord to say whether I was a goin' pleasure, and of destroying by the His brother's position in it, enabled she prayed that she might die, and he too far in sperits. I put the whole flushes, which would be felt as low as 'sponsibility on him; I prayed of I was Mantua. the bridges of boats or him to receive his two friends without any suspicion of their being spies, and they were entertained for two or three days with great hospitality.

'sponsibility on him; I prayed ef I was a drinkin' too much, for him to take away my appetite for sperits. I've prayed that prayer three times, and he camp had sunk in repose. The watch the spiral three times, and he can be the second three two towns. From Peschiera the Mineior runs to the southeast by Monzambano, where the French

Punch holdeth forth thus-Gallantry forbids calling the ladies by hard names, but without meaning to the roads from Brescia and Crem mpugn the orthodox of their sentiments

Whose best works are most said an urchin to a mean woman,

Dr. Holmes on Theology.

presided, and in an opening speech made a profession of his religious faith. selves down the fair one's cheek, and It is short, rather comprehensive, and

of God to man, it drives its advocates that on the morrow rages on that spot. to the supposition that men are resus-

I trust, also, that there is a general agreement among us upon the follow-We believe in vital religion, or the

religion of life as contrasted with that of trust in hierarchies, establishments and traditional formulæ settled by the ly committed and avowed murder, geant then told the men to ground ly a lance is leveled at the breast of votes of wavering majorities in coun-

We believe in evangelical religion, or the religion of glad tidings, in distinction from the schemes that make our planet the ante-chamber of the the men kept their arms as sentries, from the white bosom, which had been mansions of eternal woe, to the vast As the rest of the men were filling their thrown as a shield before his breast. majority of the men, women and children, that have lived and suffered upon its surface.

We believe that every age must seized two of the muskets that were of the dying boy he kneels. Then, for judge the Scriptures by its own light; stacked shot the two sentries, and rush- the first time does he learn that the and we mean, by Cod's grace, to exering upon the others stunned them with stripling is his love; that the dim vis- cise that privilege, without asking premission of Pope of Bishop, or any other human tribunal.

We believe that Sin is the muci the midst of the battle, with her lover abused step-daughter of Ignorance, Releasing the prisoners, they escaped by her side, and the barb still in her bosom, the heroine maiden dies.

But the most romantic incident in this But the most romantic incident in this devotion soon became known through brave man's life was his love for Miss devotion soon became known through perpetrators of the greatest crime on record might be forgiven, for they

knew not what they were doing.
We believe, beyond all other beliefs, in the fatherly relation of the Deity to all his creatures, and wherever there is seldom known on earth. When he was They baried her near the river Santee, a conflict of scriptural or theological called upon to join the defenders of his "in a green shady nook that looked as doctrines, we will hold this to be the ter is drawn out by an intimation in article of faith that stands supreme

we agree precisely in these or any other articles of belief, we can meet in Christian charity, and fellowship, in that we all agree in the love of our race, and the worship of a common Father, as taught us by the Master when meeting, and in a cool, calculating manner, he proceeds to deploy the tragic seens in which he has been the principal actor, so as to excite sympathy in his behalf. Amid half a column of distance to the column of distance to the column of dier sprang upon his horse, and joined woman in a charming lyric with which articles of belief, we can meet in Christaught us by the Master whom we pro- custing sophistry, maudlin sentiment, fess to follow

The Lake of Garda is the largest of

A letter from Breseia thus describes this river and its vicinity, the present field of operations in Italy.

the Italian lakes, being 37 miles in length by 71 in breadth. It is sur-rounded on all sides by mountains; on the west by a prolongation of the Tonal china, ending in the hights of Lonato and Castiglione, where Napoleon gained his celebrated victory in 1796, by suddenly raising the siege of Mantua, and, by a series of rapid and victorious manœuvers, preventing the junction of the corps d'armees of Quasdanovich and Wurmser, which he attacked and routed one after the other. are the heights of La Corona and Rivoli, famous for Napoleon's victory over Alvinzy's corps of austria in January, Fun-it is a great thing. It sur land formed by the river at its exit. Charles Albert's army, have been greatbeen extended to some distance, so as sized half rod between us. Besides the additional strength impart-"Don't ed to the town of Peschiera by this as a harbor, is available for making sudden descents on the shores of the east by Monzambano, where the French effected a passage in 1800, Borghettopassage of the French in 1796-Po olo, where the French were victoric

"I wish you had been Eve trampled upon? A shoemakers; because you would have eaten all the cause good shoes last longer than bad apple, instead of dividing it with terial to put five dollars worth of beaver on ten cents worth of brains.

in 1800, and Gioto, at the meeting of

above, the other below Mantus-and

Lower down it forms two lakes-

joins the Po at Governols.

The Sickles Denouements

In April last Daniel E. Sickles deliberately shot down P. Barton Key in the streets of Washington for having dis-henored his bed and secred the near all men seemed to realize that the killsponsibilities of an archangle.
We protest against a theory of the Divine government so monstrous that to reconcile it with the principles of ployed in vain to truthfully picture the Divine government so monstrous that to reconcile it with the principles of honor and right, and to justify the ways of God to man, it drives its advocates attended in the solution with which he would walk the earth alone henceforth and

forever. But these gentlemen have made great ninnies of themselves. They did not realize the versatility and genius of the said Daniel. It turns out that the dear place, which Daniel and Te-resa call home, has not been desolated -that the plea upon which Daniel obtained a verdict of acqittal for an openwere a sham and a pretext.

Of course the people who have been duped, and especially the press, are indignant, and there is no end to the ridicule and denunciation, which the fact, that Mr. and Mrs. Sickles are again living together, has caused. Everybody has had their say. Sickles now appears before the public in his own defense. His letter of vindication is of a piece. with the whole transaction. Having ounded all the "depths of the human heart," he is satisfied that the place for his head is on the bosom of the once faithless, but now repentant, Teresa. It evinces throughout a forced and measured sentimentality that must convince the public that the keen sensithe public shame of brazen prostitution on the part of his wife, he has suffered nothing. It is significant, too, that while Mr. Sickles has been silent upon ill the comments made by the ave in this one instance; that this letthe Herald that this last step would kill sickles, politically. All the rest he could stand, but this he deems too autting, and in a cool, calculating manand blasphemous appears to an offend ed God, he contrives to put an anchor to the windward as follows:

"While to those motly groups here and there, who look upon my misfortunes only as weapons to be emp for my destruction, to those I say once for all, if a man make a good use of his enemies they will be as servicable to him as his friends."

We doubt whether the history of the world will show an instance where a nan occupying public trusts, evincing public confidence and honor, ever gave such unblushing evidence of his total lack of all the elements which relieve the darkest shades of human character as has Daniel E. Sickles in this transaction.

Fun should be cultivated as a fine art, for it is altogether a fine th On the east it is seperated from the Who ever knew a "funny man" to be river Adige by Monto Baldo, on which a bad one? On the contrary, is not he nine times in ten, generous, humane, social and good? To be sure he is. 1797. The Mincio leaves the Lake of the rough places in life, makes the dis-Garda at Peschiera, situated on an is- position as sweet and rosy as a fresh naiden's kiss, scatters sunshine and Peschiera is an important fortification, lowers wherever we go, gives the and mankind one of the best famili-"Won't you take a dram?", Asked ly strengthened. On the right or west out. We go in for fun. The man who bank of the Mincio the works have won't cultivate it must keep a good

The following inscription is said to have been found on a head

In memory

John Smith, who met a wierlent deth near this spot on the 12 day of Febuary 1800 and 40 too-He was shot by his own pistil, it was not one of the new kind but an old fashioned one brass barel and of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

Fontenelle was ninety-eight years of age when a young lady asked him at what period of life men lost the taste of gallantry.

"Indeed," replied the old gentleman "you must ask that question of some one older than myself."

A certain author said "The most happy marriage I c picture, or imagine to myself, would the union of a deaf mute to a blin

A woman out west, in describ-ing her runaway husband, says: "Daniel may be known by a scar on his nose where I scratched him."